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Suspended senator Mike Duffy leaves the first day of his trial in Ottawa on Tuesday.
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DUFFY: DAY 1

THE ALLEGED EXPENSES

- **Hair & makeup** \$300
- **Speaking engagement** \$3,000
- **Trip to see daughter's play** \$8,000

PLUS puppy scouting (price unknown)

MORE COVERAGE, PAGES 2 & 3

Police scour river for missing boy

14-year-old fell through the ice



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

Gatineau police called in extra resources Tuesday to search the icy shores of the Ottawa River near Kettle Island after one of two teenagers who fell through the ice went missing.

The 14-year-old boy has been missing since 10:30 p.m. Monday on the Gatineau side of the river near the end of Rue Main.

Another teen, a 16-year-old boy who also fell in the water, managed to cling to a chunk of ice Monday night and was rescued by firefighters.

Paramedics treated him for mild hypothermia and sent him to the hospital, police said.

It is still not clear to investigators why the teenagers were on the ice or what their relationship to each other was.

Police have not identified either of the two boys.

When asked about the search effort late Tuesday afternoon, Sûreté du Québec spokesman Sgt. Marc Tessier said he had no more information to disclose.

A woman named Claudine Richard identified the missing teen as her son, to Radio-Canada.

Gatineau police requested the help of divers with the Quebec provincial police, Sûreté du Québec, to search for him.

The police arrived shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday to bring the search boat to the site where the boys are believed to have gone through the ice.

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I am not guilty, your Honour.

Suspended senator Mike Duffy, when asked how he pleaded to the 31 charges



One, you can't steal from your employer; and two, you can't abuse your position of authority to unjustly enrich yourself.

Deputy Crown attorney
Mark Holmes



From our perspective, Sen. Duffy is probably ineligible to sit in the Senate as a representative of Prince Edward Island.

Mark Holmes



I have no knowledge of these things. I will not be called as a witness.

Prime Minister
Stephen Harper

Duffy defiant, Crown resolute

POLITICS

Two sides lay out their cases as senator's trial begins

Suspended senator Mike Duffy's trial kicked off with explosive new details about alleged misuse of public funds, emphatic denials of guilt, and a dramatic claim that Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his top advisers were "good to go" with "extorting" Duffy to falsely admit mistakes when the political heat was on.

Two starkly different pictures emerged Tuesday in the crowded Ottawa courtroom through the opening statements of Crown and defence lawyers outlining evidence to come in the seven-week trial.

Duffy pleaded not guilty to a series of 31 charges of fraud, breach of trust, bribery and fraud on the government.

He stood silent as he was formally arraigned after en-



Suspended senator Mike Duffy appears in an Ottawa courtroom for the first day of his fraud and bribery trial, Tuesday. GREG BANNING/THE CANADIAN PRESS

tering the Ottawa courthouse flanked by his lawyer Donald Bayne who urged him not to talk to a big media scrum of reporters and cameras.

In an opening statement,

Bayne began to lay out the overview of the case to Ontario Court Justice Charles Vaillancourt and asked that Duffy's wife, Heather Duffy, who is a nurse, be allowed to remain in

the courtroom for support and "in case of any emergencies."

Duffy said in a loud clear voice "I am not guilty, your Honour" to the charges.

Bayne went on to say that

Duffy — a nationally known broadcaster — was named to the Senate by the prime minister who used him for political advantage, to sell his government's message, especially about its economic action plans. And when a media storm struck in December 2012 over Duffy's living expenses, Bayne said, the Conservative government turned on him.

Lead prosecutor Mark Holmes painted a different picture. He said Duffy billed the Senate to attend family events including the birth of a granddaughter, his daughter's theatre debut and funerals of friends, even to go on a "shopping trip" for a puppy — acts he said are "criminal." Holmes, a deputy Crown attorney pointed out that Duffy has lived in Ottawa for the 36 years prior to his 2008 appointment.

"Sen. Duffy is probably ineligible to sit as a member for P.E.I." he suggested, adding Duffy might have been "constitutionally eligible if

he was appointed to province of Ontario."

No witnesses testified on Tuesday and Judge Charles Vaillancourt cautioned at the end of the day no evidence has yet been heard, let alone tested.

At an event in North Vancouver, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said he wouldn't be testifying at the Duffy trial and wasn't worried about what PMO staffers might say in their testimony about his knowledge of the \$90,000 cheque written for Duffy by Harper's former chief of staff Nigel Wright that is central to the case.

"The answer of course is no," he responded when asked Tuesday about those possibilities. Referring to the RCMP probe of the circumstances around the \$90,000 payment to Duffy, Harper said, "As you know, investigators looked at this and affirmed what I said: I have no knowledge of these things. I will not be called as a witness."

METRO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A man, his political party and prime minister all on trial

Two floors below, the charges include assault, assault with a weapon and uttering threats.

As the morning evolved, the outcasts and the frightened floated into Ottawa's Provincial Courthouse, waiting to be summoned by loudspeaker to the room where their date with justice awaited.

Into this daily maelstrom that unfolds largely unchronicled, history entered in the name of Mike Duffy, Canada's one-time schmoozer of the century, the man who never met a back unworthy of a slap, the man who spent a lifetime seeking the camera, the microphone and the spotlight.

Instead, this morning, in

Courtroom 33, he stood stone faced as a court clerk of uncommon stamina read out 31 charges against him.

The clerk's soliloquy took nearly a quarter of an hour.

"I am not guilty, your Honour," Duffy proclaimed, using the broadcaster baritone that was loud and clear with a hint of defiance. Some 40 or more sitting days we'll find out whether he is.

But Duffy didn't just enter the courtroom with his wife, Heather, and lawyer Donald Bayne in tow, of course, he was dragging the Stephen Harper government, the prime minister's one-time inner circle and the Conservative leadership in



Never once did Duffy glance backward or sideward in the courtroom to acknowledge the throng watching this spectacle.

the Senate into the tiny courtroom with him.

If there was any doubt, Bayne made that clear at the end of a day that contained two warring, diametrically opposed versions.

All through the morning Crown attorney Mark Holmes painted Duffy as a serial expense abuser who was essentially running a slush fund, visiting family, attending funerals and even heading to Peterborough to shop for puppies with the

discredited and convicted former parliamentary secretary to the prime minister, Dean Del Mastro.

But Duffy is really a victim, Bayne maintained. His client was alone facing justice for playing by rules that applied to all 105 senators, a man who, "as every Canadian knows," had a unique position in the Senate and was used to great advantage for partisan purposes by Harper.

If there is one thing that Can-

adians outside Ottawa still find compelling, it is the question of why Harper's former chief of staff Nigel Wright, other operatives in the PMO and the Senate leadership went to such great lengths to try to protect Duffy.

Why would Wright take it upon himself to ante up \$90,000 from his own chequing account? This is where the two versions of Duffy most dramatically diverge.

Duffy was an equal partner in the \$90,000 plot, "if not the instigator," the Crown contends. He is a man who agreed to repay the money only if someone else paid it.

No, said the defence, he was "extorted."

And Wright, according to

testimony read into the record by Bayne, agreed that Duffy may have been playing by the rules and he thought he might be forcing a man to pay back money he didn't owe.

That was something the prime minister had to know, Wright said, should it ever come up again with another caucus member.

It was all right there in the mountain of emails and documents Bayne has, a mountain he dropped on the table with a theatrical thud.

A tease, or a smoking gun? The old Duff knows and he has waited a long time to tell his story.

TIM HARPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Welcome to the circus

Media members outnumber public as long-awaited Mike Duffy trial kicks off in Ottawa

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Suspended Conservative senator Mike Duffy, left, and his lawyer Donald Bayne are surrounded by media as they arrive at the courthouse in Ottawa Tuesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

1 TV FOLK SIX HOURS EARLY

The first television producers were on the scene in the cold and dark before 5 a.m., more than six hours before Duffy, himself a former star TV journalist, would plead not guilty to 31 charges.

2 ON WITH THE PRE-SHOW

By 7:30 a.m., reporters were doing live televised hits from a raised platform that faced the locked courthouse doors, their backdrop an unkempt, growing line of humanity that — upon closer inspection — turned out to be almost uniformly media-employed.

3 CIVVY SCRUM

I kind of have an appreciation for how politicians must feel in the middle of a scrum.

Kyle Morrow,
U of Ottawa law student

Morrow was gang-interviewed by reporters looking for any civilians to comment.

4 BAD DAY FOR A COURT DATE

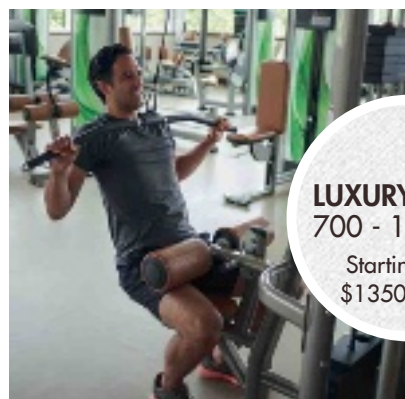
Inside the courthouse, once the doors opened at 8 a.m., a half-dozen uniformed Ottawa police fanned across the foyer, brusquely questioning all who entered and clearly unnerving a number of citizens who had showed up for their own court dates only to run the gauntlet of news cameras outside.

5 DUFFY MAKES HIS ENTRANCE

The star of the show, Michael Dennis Duffy, arrived to pandemonium just before 10 a.m. accompanied by his lawyer. The two covered the last short half-block to the front doors in a moving ball of humanity, utterly blanketed in cameras, sound booms and shouting reporters.

6 CAMEMBERT ALL AROUND

By midday, the partisan overtones of the Duffy charges were being openly exploited. New Democrats congregated outside the courthouse handing out small brown boxes of camembert cheese, crackers and grapes — a send-up of Conservative Sen. Nancy Ruth's expense-related complaint about eating cold camembert last week.



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Illness no longer a 'dark secret'

HEALTH

Sisters battle Gaucher disease together



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

It's a rare disease that two Ottawa sisters would never wish on the other.

But both Kate and Meghan White agree they are thankful they had each other, growing up with Gaucher disease.

"As much as I wish with every fibre of my being that my sister was healthy ... growing up with a rare condition, when you don't know anyone else with the disease, can be very isolating," said Kate White, 24.

Gaucher disease is a genetic condition that effects one in 100,000 to one in 40,000 people. Those with the disease do not have enough of the en-

zymes needed to break down fat molecules in the cells. As a result, the fatty substances can build up and enlarge the liver and spleen. Fatigue, bone pain and bruising are common symptoms.

Meghan White, 25, was too young to remember being diagnosed — first her and then her younger sister.

"To us, I think it was a deep dark secret growing up," she said with a laugh, adding that they were "quite opposite" and had different ideas on whether to publicize their condition or keep quiet.

"We've both been kind of tiptoeing around each other, trying to have our own identity with the disease while respecting each other," she said. "It's been important, too, having someone there who understands what I'm going through. I can only imagine, for other patients who are diagnosed, it's very lonely."

The Whites have been trying to help other Gaucher patients feel less alone. Their mother, Christine White, launched the National Gaucher Foundation of Canada to help those with the disease.

The family is also hosting its first annual benefit on Saturday — entitled A Rare Night — to raise funds for the foundation.

Because both women work



Ottawa sisters Meghan, left, and Kate White are both patients of the rare Gaucher disease. Those with the disease do not have enough of the enzymes needed to break down fat molecules in the cells. CONTRIBUTED



To us, I think it was a deep dark secret growing up.

Meghan White

in the restaurant industry — the older is the manager at Two Six Ate on Preston Street and her younger sister serves

at the Elmdale House Tavern in Hintonburg — the night will be heavily food-oriented, with music by DJ Devin Ather-

ton. The first annual A Rare Night will be held at Makers Space North, 250 City Centre Ave., at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets cost \$75 and are available at the National Gaucher Foundation of Canada's website.

Ottawa schools help with electronics recycling

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

If you've recently replaced a smartphone or laptop, you might be wondering what to do with the outdated hunk of metal and parts you once paid

big bucks for. Don't just throw them in the garbage — that's the message being spread through the new school curriculum developed by the Ontario Electronic Stewardship.

"The best solution for disposal is re-use or recycling. We want to keep them out of landfills and that's the major

challenge," said spokesman and Discovery Channel personality Alan Nursall.

The Ontario Electronic Stewardship will be making the curriculum available province-wide this month, and touring 32 schools with interactive exhibits. Pinecrest Public School in Ottawa will

get a visit May 21. Electronics are the fastest growing category of waste and only five per cent of cellphones are recycled, according to the new guides. Teachers are being encouraged to share those kinds of facts during provincially mandated science and technology lessons.

"We are acquiring a huge reservoir of electronic devices," said Nursall. "Every one of those has copper and gold, and might have silver, glass, plastic and aluminum. That stuff takes a lot of effort to get out of the ground. It would be irresponsible to toss it into a landfill."

April 11

St. Mark High School will be holding an Electronics Recycling Depot on Saturday, April 11. You can drop off televisions, computers, printers, cellphones and cameras and the Ontario Electronic Stewardship will take care of

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City condo dwellers get in on gardening

TRENDING

Appeal of rooftop plots, container-grown plants rising

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Most people moving into condos and apartments know that giving up a big backyard and garden plot is part of the deal. Yet as urban gardening catches on, condo dwellers are finding new ways to continue using their green thumbs.

Joanne Smith, who co-owns Brantim Country Garden Centre with her husband, said she sees an increasing number of condo owners frequenting her store.

“Buying local is a real trend and, well, your balcony is local,” explained Smith. “It’s rewarding and it’s fun. It’s just

something fresh that you can add to your cooking.”

Smith specializes in container gardening, a method of growing plants and vegetables in patio-manageable pots and containers.

One developer in Ottawa is taking the balcony gardening trend to the next level. The Eddy, a new development owned by Windmill Development Group, sells rooftop gardening plots the same way it sells parking spots.

The three-by-five-foot lots run around \$4,500 and are already 70 per cent sold.

“It really helps to create a sense of community in the building since it gives people a reason to go up to the rooftop area,” said Chantal Smith, director of sales for the building. “They’re really a part of the condos of the future.”

Kaia Nightingale, another container gardening expert, said the trend is growing because people want to connect with the soil and save money



Buying local is a real trend and, well, your balcony is local

Joanne Smith, Brantim Country Garden Centre

on fresh food.

In the future, she’d like to see greenhouses installed on the top of buildings in Ottawa, something already taking place in Montreal.

Another option for those who don’t have balconies or feel too limited is buying a plot in a nearby community garden.

Jordan Bouchard, a co-ordinator with the Community Gardening Network of Ottawa, said shared gardens have tripled in popularity in the past few decades.

Part of the appeal is not just green growth, but personal growth. It gives people a chance to get to know their community and learn to grow their own food.



+ ADVICE

Tips and tricks for urban gardening

- Start simple: Tomatoes, herbs and lettuce are a few easy options to start growing. You can easily grow your own salad mix or use herbs to brighten up recipes.

- Make sure you know how much sunlight your balcony or patio gets and what direction it faces.

- Insert planting is a way to cut down on the dirt and mess of potting plants. Garden centres like Brantim sell things pre-potted, which can be inserted into nicer looking pots and planters.

- Joining a community garden is a great way to learn from others and get started. Bayshore Park community garden even has its own outdoor pizza oven.

- Don’t do it alone. The Ottawa Community Gardening Network and garden centres offer tons of workshops on basic gardening, pest control and growing in small spaces.



Katarina Gustafsson guides her daughter Alyssa Levesque, 5, on the Rink of Dreams. METRO FILE

Skating season winding down

A record-breaking skating season in Ottawa is coming to a close.

Ottawa temperatures are finally remaining above zero, and the Rink of Dreams at

city hall will close for the year at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

A closing date of April 8 marks a brand new record for the length of time the

rink has been open.

Skating on the canal also broke records this year, finally closing a month earlier on March 9.

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New bus route, more service for Kanata

TRANSPORTATION

Popular 93 will now run every 15 minutes during the day

Nicholas Hodge
For Metro

Those living and working in North Kanata frustrated by a lack of public transportation in the area will see more frequent service and a new bus route from OC Transpo on June 28.

The new 165 route will provide hourly service through mostly residential areas of North Kanata to Terry Fox



When people tell me that a 10-minute drive takes more than an hour on the bus they won't use the bus.

Marianne Wilkinson,
Councillor for Kanata North

Station on weekdays.

The 93 from Lincoln Fields Station to Kanata, a popular bus for commuters, will now run every 15 minutes instead of 30 during the day.

According to Kanata North Coun. Marianne Wilkinson, her office gets calls



regarding the public transportation situation in her ward on a daily basis.

She says that while the new routes are a step in the right direction there is still a long way to go.

"It's not perfect but it's definitely an improvement,"

said Wilkinson, who pushed to have the new routes ready for June after the city budget passed last month.

She said that passengers have had difficulty getting from one side of Kanata to the other and that the new schedules will make this easier.

"I'd still like to see better connections across Kanata and Stittsville," said Wilkinson.

"When people tell me that a 10-minute drive takes more than an hour on the bus they won't use the bus."

Wilkinson hopes that the completion of the LRT extension to Bayshore, expected by 2023, will make commuting for Kanata residents a much quicker process.



OC Transpo will expand its bus routes in June.

NICHOLAS HODGE/FOR METRO

96A bus route to be renamed 92

Another upcoming change for commuters west of the Greenbelt in June is the renaming of the 96A bus to the 92.

The 96A is an extended route of the 96 that travels from Blair Station to Stittsville about once every half hour.

"The 96A and 96C were causing a lot of confusion," said Wilkinson. "They didn't go the same route."

While the name change may help commuters avoid getting on the wrong bus, and the route

is altered to reach more people, its hours will stay the same. According to Stittsville student Josh Lessard, bus schedules remain inconvenient for the almost 30,000 residents of the suburb.

"Having to leave an hour before work just to go 15 kilometres, you can almost jog," said Lessard, who also works at Kanata Centrum.

"Stittsville is unlucky, we've got two buses, and they only cover about a quarter of it."

NICHOLAS HODGE/FOR METRO

A Sûreté du Québec police officer loads a search boat on the shore of the Ottawa River in Gatineau on Tuesday.

JOE LOFARO/METRO



OTTAWA RIVER

Search for missing teen continues

Eight Sûreté du Québec police officers carried a motorized search boat into the icy Ottawa River on the Gatineau side Tuesday afternoon as the desperate search for a missing 14-year-old boy continued.

Four officers conducted the search in the boat which was loaded with water rescue equipment including several feet of cables, ropes, and what appeared to be an ice pick.

The search started near the north side of Kettle Island.

On Tuesday, the current was slow moving, but steady toward the centre of the river as large swaths of melted ice floated downstream.

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Ontario Health Minister Eric Hoskins' recent comments stating he intends to either cap or cut hospital parking fees is aimed to reduce the strain felt by frequent patients and visitors to Ottawa's health centres. STEVE COLLINS/FOR METRO

Hospital parking fees pledge well-received

TRANSPORTATION

Patients and visitors hope to see reduced costs to park

Steve Collins
For Metro | Ottawa

Recent comments by Ontario Health Minister Eric Hoskins that he intends to cap or cut hospital parking fees to ease the burden on frequent visitors and patients played well on the asphalt at the Ottawa Hospital's Civic Campus.

"I hope so," said Shravan Chopra, who'd just shelled out another \$13 — the daily maximum rate — for his latest visit to an ailing relative. "Who

knows when that's going to happen, right? They're talking about it, but who knows how long before it gets put in place?"

Tania Hoffman, an expectant mother, has also seen her parking tab mount from obstetrics appointments.

"I'm coming weekly so I'm paying probably \$8 to \$13 for an appointment each time," she said. "But I guess that's the fee across Ottawa."

The \$13 or \$14 daily maximum does seem to be the rule across Ottawa; cheap compared to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, which posts a \$24 daily max on its website.

Ottawa Hospital spokesperson Allison Neill points out that more frequent visitors can save money with weekly and monthly passes.

"We do carefully watch the rates in our region," she said.

+ METER FEEDER

A selection of parking rates at nearby hospitals

These Ottawa-area hospitals are listed by name, and their hourly, daily maximum, weekly and monthly parking rates.

CHEO: \$7/\$13/\$42.25/\$90

Monfort: \$7/\$13/\$42.50/\$90

Ottawa Hospital: \$7/\$13/\$42.25/\$92 (all campuses)

Queensway-Carleton: \$8/\$14/\$50/\$105

"We look at the airport and the train station and different things to make sure that our rates are affordable as possible for our patients and visitors."

After paying for parking facility maintenance and improvements, Neill said the hospital nets about \$12 million a year from parking.

It's a small fraction of their total budget (\$1.2 billion, including the Ottawa Heart Insti-

tute) but it allows the hospital to buy equipment that their operating budget wouldn't otherwise allow.

Recent purchases from parking revenues include a PET scanner — \$2.5 million — and an anesthesia machine costing \$6 million.

"In trying to provide the best world class care that we can, every dollar toward patient care is a good dollar," Neill said.



“My dad had a stroke so he had to stay here for a long time. The parking expenses definitely added to our stress

Diba Ebadi



“I think (a cap) would be fair because for families that have a loved one in the hospital for a long time, \$13 a day is a lot

Tania Hoffman

OTTAWA RIVER

Feds pledge \$62M to waterway project

Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

Beaches along the Ottawa River will likely stay open throughout the summer now that the federal government has agreed to give \$62.09 million to clean the waterway.

It's not quite the \$65 million the City of Ottawa was seeking, but Mayor Jim Watson praised the funding announcement on Tuesday.

"This is a project that really was stalled for some time and we finally got all three partners on the same page, so it's great news for those people who love the Ottawa River and want to see it less polluted," he said.

With the funding, the city will install two interconnected underground sewage tunnels in the downtown core — one east-west from LeBreton Flats to Stanley Park and another north-south along Kent Street from Chamberlain to Wellington Street.

These tunnels will help store the sewage overflow that's currently contaminating the river.

The total project will cost \$231.3 million, which is about \$36 million higher than previous estimates.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments were to each cough up \$65 million, but Watson said those cost estimates were three years old.

Further, land acquisition

and staffing costs are not eligible for federal funding.

The city has yet to settle an agreement with the National Capital Commission (NCC) over land use, but Watson said he's confident the Crown corporation will be on board.

MP Pierre Poilievre, the minister responsible for the National Capital Commission (NCC), gave a nod to his predecessor, John Baird, for his "seminal vision" on the Ottawa River Action Plan and Ottawa-Orléans MP Royal Galipeau for his work securing the funds.

"There have been red-flag warnings that have prevented swimmers from bathing at Petrie Island beach and Petrie Island east beach — a total of 24 days last summer," he said.

"We will have fewer of these closures. There will be less overflow of sewage into the Ottawa River and families will be able to enjoy this precious gem of the nation's capital."

Construction will begin in January 2016 and the aboveground work will be completed by Jan. 1, 2017 — in time for the city's celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary.

\$231M

The Ottawa River cleanup project is expected to cost around \$231.3 million, which is approximately \$36 million more than first anticipated.



It's great news for those people who love the Ottawa River

Mayor Jim Watson



MP Pierre Poilievre, the minister responsible for the National Capital Commission, Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson and Orléans MP Royal Galipeau arrive at the Robert O. Picard Environment Centre on Tuesday to announce \$62.09 million in federal funding to clean up the Ottawa River. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Canada 'only impediment' to Fahmy getting passport

EGYPT

No reason new passport can't be issued, lawyer says

The lawyer for a Canadian journalist facing long-decried terror charges in Egypt is accusing the federal government of being the only impediment to a new passport being issued for the man.

Mohamed Fahmy — who spent more than a year in a Cairo prison and has been working to get a passport ever since his release on bail in February — claims the lack of official documentation has placed him in a precarious situation.

He has trouble proving his identity at police checkpoints, is unable to carry out basic banking and can't get married to the fiancée who has stood by him through his ordeal. He also has no official identification document to provide to officials at his next court appearance later this month.

Fahmy's Vancouver-based lawyer, Gary Caroline, claims there is nothing in Canadian law that



Canadian Al Jazeera English journalist Mohamed Fahmy speaks with policemen during his retrial in Egypt on Feb. 23, 2015. Fahmy's lawyer is accusing the federal government of being the only impediment to a new passport being issued. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

should prevent Fahmy from being issued a new passport, nor is there any indication Egypt's courts don't want the 40-year-old to have one.

"The only impediment is Canada," Caroline said.

"Canadian citizens are entitled to a passport unless there's a darned good reason why not... The 'why not' doesn't apply to Mohamed's case. There is no condition being placed on him by the court in Egypt or the Egyptian authorities that would somehow mean that he can't have his passport replaced."

Canadian citizens are entitled to a passport unless there's a darned good reason why not ... The 'why not' doesn't apply to Mohamed's case.

Gary Caroline, Mohamed Fahmy's Vancouver-based lawyer

Fahmy's original Canadian passport was never recovered after being seized by Egyptian authorities when he was arrested in December 2013 while working for satellite news broadcaster Al Jazeera English.

After initially believing Egyptian authorities were preventing him from getting a new Canadian passport, Fahmy learned late last week that it was in fact Ottawa's decision not to issue him one.

A letter from Canada's Passport program informed Fahmy that passport regulations require that "court-imposed mobility restrictions are respected" — a reference to his bail conditions.

"The Passport Program will provide you a travel document as soon as the court signals definitively that one is required, that your existing passport is, in fact, missing, and that the court-imposed travel restrictions against you are lifted," the letter stated.

Fahmy's lawyer noted, however, that the judge dealing with Fahmy's case has made it clear he has no issue with a Canadian passport being issued and Fahmy has obtained a police report confirming his original passport is missing.

He also noted that the minister of citizenship and immigration, who is responsible for Passport Canada, and cabinet, have the power to use their discretion to issue Fahmy a new passport, something he has requested.

"The Canadian government has stated on several occasions that they don't recognize the validity of any charges against Mohamed and that he won't face any judicial proceedings when he comes back to Canada," Caroline said. "So then the question has to be asked: Well, if that's been their position, why all of a sudden are they denying the passport? It may appear that it's something at the Egyptian end but it is absolutely not."

Lynne Yelich, Canada's minister for consular affairs, has said the government has a travel document ready for Fahmy "when he is able to travel."

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HEALTH

Different way to get allergies

A boy being treated for brain cancer at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children got more than he bargained for when he was given blood transfusions, a new report in a medical journal reveals.

The unidentified boy developed temporary food allergies after receiving a range of blood products.

In the span of a few days, two foods he had eaten often in the past sent him to the emergency department.

Doctors at the hospital suspected he had been sensitized to the foods through the blood transfusions. A trace back of the blood products revealed that one of the donors had severe allergies to peanuts, tree nuts, shellfish and other fish.

The boy had no known allergies before receiving the blood transfusions. But a skin scratch test revealed he reacted to the same foods as his blood donor did. Salmon and a peanut butter cup are what sent him to hospital.

"His parents were very surprised because they could give a very clear history of repeatedly and commonly eating fish and peanuts. So it was very surprising that he then had these reactions. And it was that history that led us to think about: Could there be an unusual cause here?" said Dr. Julia Upton, an allergist-immunologist at the hospital.

Upton is the senior author of a case report on the incident published Tuesday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

She said doctors should be aware that reactions to previously tolerated foods are rare and may have an unusual cause. She also suggested reintroduction of foods after an event like this should be done with medical supervision.

In this case, tests revealed the boy had IgE — an antibody that signals an allergic reaction — in his blood after he reacted to the foods. The theory is he acquired the antibody through the blood transfusion.

The hospital told the boy's parents the IgE would probably clear from his blood over time. And that is what happened. The foods he reacted to have been reintroduced into his diet without further reactions.

Canadian Blood Services said this isn't the first time this phenomenon has been seen. In fact, the first known case was reported in 1919. But such events are rare and this is only the second in Canada in the past decade, said Dr. Mindy Goldman, the agency's medical director.

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+ BACKGROUND

Fahmy is currently undergoing his second trial in Cairo. After being originally tried with two colleagues, he was sentenced to seven years in prison, but a successful appeal resulted in a retrial being ordered.

HALIFAX

Woman talks of pizza attack

When Paige Beaudry went out for a late-night slice with her boyfriend, the last thing she expected was having smouldering-hot pizza smeared in her face.

The 22-year-old Dartmouth, N.S., woman was visiting her parents in Truro for Easter weekend. After going out to a popular local pub, the Engine Room, the two headed to The Pizza Market at about 2:15 a.m.

"We were waiting in line, maybe 10 to 15 minutes, and there were these three girls in front of me."

Beaudry says a man tried to butt in line to pick up one of the girls. She said she told the man to go to the back of the



Paige Beaudry of Dartmouth, N.S. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

line, and emphasizes that she wasn't overly rude in doing so.

"The girl in front of me said, 'Oh, he's with me, do you have a problem with that?'" After ex-

changing some words, Beaudry recalled the girl with the pizza saying: "Do you want this piece of pizza in your face?"

"And she just came across and smushed me with this pizza that literally just came out of the oven," Beaudry said.

The large slice, fresh out of the oven at about 300 C, ruined all of the clothes she was wearing, Beaudry said.

"I was absolutely hysterical." At the hospital, she said, doctors helped soak her face in saline to try and take the heat out. She's still waiting to hear back from a plastic surgeon on the severity of her burns.

JULIA MANOUKIAN/FOR METRO HALIFAX

NEWFOUNDLAND

RCMP seize loaded rifle from man's home

A Newfoundland man shot dead by an officer checking out perceived Twitter threats against Premier Paul Davis had aimed a loaded rifle at the investigator, says the RCMP.

"Evidence indicates the police officer responded to this threat with lethal force by drawing and discharging his service pistol," Sgt. Greg Hicks said Tuesday.

Hicks said a loaded .22-calibre rifle was seized from the home of 59-year-old Don Dunphy in Mitchells Brook, southwest of St. John's, where he died Sunday.

The Mounties are leading the

investigation of the death involving an unnamed Royal Newfoundland Constabulary officer who was part of the premier's security team.

Hicks said the officer was advised Friday of a social media comment "which was felt to be of concern as it was believed to be directed towards provincial politicians."

"The officer assessed the risk as low, based on all information he received, and as such determined that a multi-officer response was not warranted."

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Power-plant problem causes outages in D.C.

WHITE HOUSE

Terrorism not suspected

Problems at a Maryland electrical station caused widespread power outages across the nation's capital Tuesday, affecting the White House, the Capitol, museums, train stations and other sites.

Many of the outages were brief, but some were longer and forced evacuations. Officials said a mechanical failure at a transfer station led to the outages, and terrorism was not suspected. Tens of thousands of customers lost power.

At the White House, the interruption lasted only a few seconds before backup generators kicked in. The complex quickly went back onto regular power. Electricity in the press briefing room dipped around lunchtime, briefly darkening cubicles and black-



Members of the Secret Service stand on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House in Washington, Tuesday. The White House, State Department and Capitol buildings were all affected Tuesday by power outages in Washington and its suburbs. SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ening TV screens.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said he was with

President Barack Obama in the Oval Office when the power blip occurred, and

they didn't notice anything unusual.

Power also went out at the State Department during the daily media briefing, forcing spokeswoman Marie Harf to finish her comments in the dark.

Power in the U.S. Capitol building twice shut down briefly, and then came back on by way of a generator.

The mechanical failure occurred shortly before 1 p.m. at a transfer station some 56 kilometres southeast of Washington in Charles County, Maryland, that is controlled by utilities serving Washington and southern Maryland. Homeland security officials in Washington and Maryland said there was an explosion at the station, although the two utilities, Pepco and the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, could not confirm immediately that there was a blast or fire. No one was injured, the utilities said.

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YEMEN

Saudi-led airstrikes target military site

Saudi-led coalition jets bombed a military installation in southern Yemen on Tuesday as local tribes battled Shiite rebels and their allies in the area, seizing a makeshift camp and weapons, Yemeni military officials said.

The fighting in southern Ibb province came as the UN children's welfare agency warned that more than 100,000 people have fled their homes in different provinces in Yemen seeking safety from the violence. According to UNICEF, at least 74 children have also been killed since the fighting between Yemeni

rivals intensified and the coalition airstrike campaign began two weeks ago.

A medical volunteer in the Maytam district in Ibb said the airstrike on a Republican Guards' camp wounded at least 25 troops. The Guards' unit is loyal to ousted President Ali Abdullah Saleh who is allied with the Shiite rebels in their power grab in Yemen.

Residents say the camp was close to a school. The rebel television station, al-Masirah, said three children were killed in the airstrike. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Jurors begin deliberating charges against Boston Marathon bomber

Jurors in the federal death-penalty trial of Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev began deliberations Tuesday, a day after both prosecutors and his lawyers told them Tsarnaev must be held accountable for participating in the terror attack.

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Kansas governor signs nation's first abortion ban

Republican Gov. Sam Brownback has signed legislation making Kansas the first state to ban a common second-trimester abortion procedure that critics describe as dismembering a fetus.

Brownback signed the measure Tuesday.

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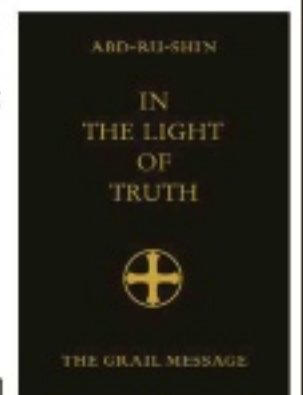
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TRANSPORTATION

Business travellers in U.S. shifting to Uber

Business travellers to the United States are bypassing the taxi queue with greater frequency, choosing instead ride-hailing services such as Uber Technologies.

A new report by expense management system provider Certify shows that 47 per cent of the ground transportation rides by its users in March were through Uber. That's more than tripled from the 14 per cent of rides that Uber had just over a year ago in January 2014. In a few cities, Uber now tops taxi rides for business travellers.

"While we often see noteworthy market shifts — leading restaurant chains and hotels exchanging leadership positions, for example — it is unprecedented to see one vendor grow to take such a commanding market share within one year's time," says Certify CEO Bob Neveu.

While taxis, limousines and airport shuttles still dominate the ground transportation business, Certify's report shows ride-hailing services are rapidly on the rise among business travellers.



The Uber app displays cars available to make a pickup in downtown Manhattan.

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In a few cities, Uber beats out taxis by a wide margin for business travellers. In its home town of San Francisco, 71 per cent of rides expensed through Certify during the first quarter were for Uber; 29 per cent used taxis. Uber also beat out all other forms of ground transportation in Dallas, accounting for 56 per cent of the rides.

In Los Angeles and Washington D.C., Uber represented 49 per cent of business travel rides. Taxis, limousines and airport shuttles still reigned in New York, Miami and Chicago where they took 79 per cent, 77 per cent and 75 per cent of rides expensed, respectively.



FAST FOOD MCDONALD'S PUTS BIGGER BURGERS ON MENU McDonald's is introducing for a limited time later this month in the U.S. a trio of "Sirloin Third Pound" burgers: the Steakhouse, right; Lettuce and Tomato, left; and Bacon and Cheese. The sirloin burgers, the biggest beef patties on the menu, are the latest sign the fast-food chain is pushing to improve perceptions about the quality of its food as it tries to reverse a slide in sales and customer visits. COURTESY MCDONALD'S/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Shorter courses eligible for student loans in 2016

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has announced a change to the student loan program, allowing people to apply for financial assistance for courses lasting a minimum of 34 weeks, instead of the current 60 weeks.

The new Canada Student Grants program is slated to begin in 2016. People returning to the work force can also consider careers that require less than a year's training.

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TARGETED ADVERTISING

Telecom giant agrees to ask customers for permission

Bell Canada has reversed its position and will seek customer consent before tracking their Internet, TV and phone call use in order to deliver targeted online advertising.

After insisting for more than a year that customers can end such tracking by opting out, the telecommunications giant made an about-face Tuesday,

hours after the privacy commissioner issued a report urging a change in approach.

"Bell will abide by the privacy commission's decision, including the opt-in approach," Bell said in an email. "We're dedicated to protecting customer privacy and thank the commission for clarifying the rules."

However, Bell said, the rules must apply not only to Canadian companies but also to international companies operating in Canada like Facebook and Google "to ensure a fair and competitive marketplace."

Privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien urged Bell to review



We ... thank the commission for clarifying the rules

Bell Canada, in an email

its approach after releasing the results of an investigation spurred on by an "unprecedented" 170 privacy complaints.

It determined Bell shouldn't assume that customers are consenting to have vast amounts of their personal information tracked and used for targeted advertising.

Bell had agreed to make

some changes to address privacy concerns, but refused until Tuesday to accept a key recommendation requiring it to obtain express consent from customers.

Bell has said customers supported its approach of putting the onus on them to opt out of the program. However, an expert hired by the commissioner found the survey used by Bell to gauge customer views was complex and couldn't be supported scientifically. Yet it also found that more than one-third of its customers — some two million people — were not comfortable with Bell's approach. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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It can feel good to ridicule, but the hurt we cause is real

Mike Duffy, Kim and Kanye, new Daily Show host Trevor Noah: We're never short of targets for public ridicule.

I've jeered at Rob Ford on Facebook, and I follow his parody Twitter account.

That only makes me human. And humanly cruel.

"It feels good, for some reason, for too many people, to be mean," Tracy Vaillancourt tells me. She's a leading anti-bullying researcher and Canada Research Chair in children's mental health and violence prevention at the University of Ottawa.

Some anthropologists say bullying is biological. Other research suggests we rationalize our meanness by downplaying the impact and our own role, or that we blame the victim or dehumanize them.

It's a twisted little pleasure that seems victimless, but we forget that on the other side of cruelty there are people like Dr. Fredric Brandt.

The so-called Baron of Botox, dermatologist to the rich and famous, committed suicide in Miami on the weekend, after reportedly suffering from depression.

Media quickly reported that Brandt had been upset by Martin Short's flamboyant portrayal of a dermatologist on the Netflix show Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt — which bore resemblance to the uniquely featured Brandt.

His publicist Jacquie

Tractenberg told the Miami Herald that he did not commit suicide because of the show, but "the show didn't help. It was mean. He felt bullied. It was mean-spirited picking at the way he looked for no reason at all."

Brandt's face was one of his own creations. A New York Times profile describes his face as so sleekly manufactured it appeared "a mask of serene immobility" and so pale it had a "lunar aspect."

His story reminds me of the ridicule of Joan Rivers. Except while she lived in the spotlight, he helped other to look better under it. He became famous incidentally.

Does that make it OK to laugh, literally, at his face? Was it okay with Joan Rivers?

In Monica Lewinsky's recent phoenix-like return to the public eye, she's underlined how the media and public diminished her into a power-hungry slut. "It was easy to forget," she said during her TED Talk, "that 'that woman' was dimensional, had a soul, and was once unbroken."

"There's this saying: 'Is cruelty committed by the cruel at heart?' I don't think that's the case," Vaillancourt told me.

So it's not that we're bad people, but we are behaving badly, and, it would seem, feeling good doing it.

Let's just not pretend that no one's getting hurt.

THE BIG THING: THE \$1.5-BILLION TELESCOPE

Canadian companies will play a significant role in constructing what's billed as the most powerful optical telescope on Earth. Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canada will provide up to \$243.5 million over 10 years for the Thirty Meter Telescope project, scheduled to be ready in about 2023. THE CANADIAN PRESS



1. Can Con

When completed, the Thirty Meter Telescope will be in an observatory inside a Canadian-built enclosure 22 storeys tall with a primary mirror 30 metres across. While the telescope will be located at the summit of Hawaii's Mauna Kea volcano, Harper said most of Canada's contribution will be spent in this country.

2. Teammates

Japan, China, India and the United States are also part of the project. Harper said by contributing to the project, Canada will secure a viewing share for Canadian researchers once the telescope is operational.

4. The competition

The Thirty Meter Telescope probably won't be the biggest for long. The aptly named European Extremely Large Telescope, which a group of European countries are planning to build, will have a mirror that is 39 metres in diameter.

3. Looking into the past

Researchers hope to use the telescope to look at planets outside of our solar system and watch new stars form. The telescope should be able see 13 billion light years away, allowing scientists to catch sight of the universe's early years.

Canada needs to get ready for climate-change refugees

THE SCIENCE

Stephanie Orford



What happens when the most crowded places in the world are displaced by climate change?

Canada could become a refuge for those fleeing their homes in search of greener pastures. What can we do? Be ready for an influx of climate refugees.

The world's first official climate refugee is now making his case against deportation from New Zealand to his former home on the Central Pacific atolls of Kiribati, where climate change is wreaking havoc, threatening to put the country underwater. There will be many more climate refugees to come.

Jerry Brown, the governor of California, ordered a state-wide 25 per cent reduction in water consumption on April 1.

As water levels fall in the state for the fourth straight year in rivers, streams and reservoirs, water becomes scarcer for industrial processes, farming and drinking for California's population of 38 million.

What's happening in California reflects the impacts of climate change on environments, economies and societies around the world.

Rising sea levels alone are projected to displace potentially millions of people.

The island of Tuvalu is forecast to be swallowed up by the South Pacific by the end of this century. The Maldives and other low-lying archipelagos face a similar fate.

According to a report by

the Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre, natural disasters displaced 22 million people in 2013 and the International Organization for Migration estimates 200 million will be displaced worldwide by 2050. The countries that will be most affected are those that suffer from poverty and conflict, according to Refugees International.

Where are their residents going to go? Canada may be one attractive option.

Partly because our government is better equipped to respond to natural disasters, and partly because Canada's temperate climate gives us a greater buffer against extreme temperatures compared to equatorial climes, Canada may be hit less fiercely than developing countries by climate change. Last November, the Canadian Centre for Policy Al-

ternatives proposed a new "climate migrants" immigration class to help Canada navigate the coming influx.

Canadian cities need to find ways of becoming denser while maintaining high quality of life for residents, including water and air quality, green space and public transportation.

Let's do Canadians of the future a favour and create a climate refugee strategy now. We must look ahead to the big picture rather than simply react to each wave of refugees climate change brings across the border.

Putting the policies in place to become a responsible climate refuge is one sea change we need to make.

Stephanie Orford is a Vancouver-based writer. The Science appears every other Wednesday.

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Matcha mania is in full swing

GREEN INVASION
The finely ground tea is finding its way into all kinds of Western cuisine

More than a thousand years ago, Buddhist monks in Japan began a daily ritual of grinding green tea leaves into powder, mixing it into hot water with a bamboo whisk, then sharing the tea from a single cup.

Today in North America, matcha is considerably less monastic. The finely ground green tea is experiencing a North American renaissance, with specialty matcha tea bars popping up from coast to coast and industry giants like specialty tea retailer Teavana adding it to their product lineup. Chefs are mixing matcha with grains, using it in toppings for Bundt cakes, and mixing it into cocktails, adding a punch of opulent green colour along with a cool, mellow taste to playful culinary combinations.

Industry leaders hope matcha one day will become a staple in the American kitchen the same way soy sauce did after the Second World War. They also hope the tea's long and rich



Matcha has 10 times the amount of antioxidants as regularly-brewed green tea. iSTOCK

culinary history doesn't get dis- solved in the process.

"Ideally, people will learn how to prepare tea as well, not just drink it," said Kazumi Nishiguchi, a director at the Chamber of Kyoto Prefecture

Tea Public Interest Incorporated Association. "We need to export the culture, too. And it's important that it be done right."

Matcha was first consumed during China's Tsang dynasty and later was brought to Japan

by priests and monks. After a bloody war with the Mongols, tea ceremonies in China came to a halt but continued to flourish across the East China Sea in Japan. The Japanese developed intricate tea ceremonies com-

BACKGROUND

Matcha's evolution

The uptick in demand for matcha is having a spillover effect in Japan, where production of tencha, the raw green leaves that are ground into the powder known as matcha, has doubled in Kyoto prefecture during the last 10 years, rising from 564 tons in 2003 to more than 1,163 tons in 2013. Though the leaves were once picked by hand, technology has paved the way for mass production. Specialized machines pluck the top leaves from tea shrubs and remove the veins and stems before the remnants are ground with granite stone and sealed in tin cans.

GETTY IMAGES

bining prayer and meditation and perfected the process for making matcha: Tea plants were covered with a shade cloth two to four weeks before harvest, when the leaves contain the most chlorophyll and nutrients, then plucked. Monks praised matcha for its calming effect.

Now more is known about the science behind matcha. Growing tea leaves in the shade boosts their amino acids, and because the entire leaf is consumed, matcha also contains about 10 times as many antioxidants as regularly brewed green tea. It also gives an energy kick, but with less caffeine than coffee.

Matcha likely first entered the

North American market through Japanese grocery stores in cities like Los Angeles, which has one of the largest Japanese populations outside Japan.

Some of the biggest matcha producers are reporting big U.S. sales growth. DoMatcha, sold at Whole Foods and specialty stores, has seen an annual spike in sales of 30 per cent, while lppodo has seen growth of 20 to 25 per cent in recent years and opened its first brick-and-mortar store outside Japan in New York City in 2013. Chains like Starbucks now offer green tea lattes with matcha, and Teavana sells a bamboo whisking set.

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Kimchee packs a punch for your plate

WORD OF MOUTH
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Here is how to use it:

- Stir into scrambled eggs
- Spoon into grilled cheese
- Use to top frozen pizza
- Stir into a boring soup to jazz it up
- Scare away vampires with the garlic breath
- Use on burgers or hot-dogs
- Scoop into a blender with Greek yogurt for a dip or spread in place of mayo

Warning: If you have a job interview tomorrow, don't make today the day you try. One of three things could happen: the cabbage could give you rumblly tummy, the garlic could make you repellent or the spice could get you in the end. But it is delicious! Really! Theresa Albert is an on-camera food and health expert, nutrition-ist and writer.



Like many fermented foods, kimchee is full of healthy properties. iSTOCK

MasterChefs awaken the rebel and demon within

R&D RESTAURANT
Alvin Leung and newcomer Eric Chong collaborate on new venture

MasterChef Canada judge Alvin Leung knew the reality show's Season 1 winner Eric Chong had enough culinary talent to make it in the restaurant business, but he wasn't sure about his work ethic.

So Leung put him to the test in Asia.

"I wanted to see whether or not he was hardworking, whether or not he had the drive, the hunger," said Leung, a Michelin-starred chef with restaurants in Hong Kong and London.

"In working with him for a couple of weeks (in Hong Kong) I found out he had."

Leung, 54, was convinced enough to go into business with Chong, 23, and the two opened the doors to R&D Restaurant on Tuesday in Toronto's Chinatown.

The name is a nod to Chong and Leung's "rebel and demon" personas and refers to their engineering back-grounds, referencing the term "research and development."

Leung is nicknamed the Demon Chef, and has invented his own cuisine he calls X-Treme Chinese.

"Well, you know, Eric, he's a rebel himself," said Leung, who holds three Michelin stars at Bo Innovation in Hong Kong and one Michelin star at Bo London. "The family was very against him doing cooking. He has a degree in engineering. I have a degree in engineering. It wasn't meant for him to fol- low this path. He went against his family wishes. Now I think his family is over the moon. He won (MasterChef Canada). And he's doing something he likes to do."

Large murals in the dining space feature Chinese-inspired street art and their menu is a trib-

ute to Canada's cultural mix. Chong will work as a sous chef under executive chef Nelson Tsai.

"Eric is young. He has to earn," said Leung, who was raised in Toronto.

"You really need to earn your stars or earn your stripes and he has to do that. So he's not going in as executive chef. He hasn't earned it yet. But he will. Eventually he will."

"We both grew up in Can- ada," said Leung. "Eric grew up in a much different era. I grew up when the Leafs were winning. He grew up when the Leafs were losing and I'm sure (when he has) his chil- dren, the Leafs

will still be losing.

"There are dishes there, like chop suey, he doesn't know of because that was more my era, but chicken and waffle, which I know nothing about. So he has his input, I have my input."

Chong, who packed in his engineering job to practise for MasterChef Canada once he knew he'd made it into the top 50 contenders, said those skills help him with cooking.

"Being an engineer helps you think logically and effi- ciently and that always helps me in the kitchen, helps me plan out my steps, work effi- ciently, work fast and it helped us create the menu."

"We always thought of the logistics before actually com- ing up with a dish," Chong said, adding he and Leung broke down the recipes for each dish to the gram and made detailed notes on steps and equipment so that all chefs in the restau- rant will be able to recreate each dish exactly.

Being on MasterChef Can- ada "was defin- itely the most beneficial thing I've ever done in my life. It got me to where I am now," he added.

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Charlie Cox dares to be different



Charlie Cox and Rosario Dawson star in Netflix's *Daredevil*. BARRY WETCHER/NETFLIX

NEW SERIES

Netflix puts a gritty spin on iconic character *Daredevil*

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York

If your only exposure to the *Daredevil* comic book character is the much-maligned Ben Affleck movie, get ready for a change: Netflix's new *Daredevil* series, premiering Friday, is bringing a new look to the character.

As played by Brit Charlie Cox, the character doesn't yet have his trademark horned outfit, and is something of a gritty street fighter. We checked in with Cox about what it's like taking on an iconic character and if he can actually see through that hood.

What do you think sets *Daredevil* apart from other superheroes?

The great thing about the *Daredevil* character is that he doesn't have any superpowers

so they ground him in reality. One thing that I found quite enjoyable about playing this character is if he gets hit, he bleeds, if he gets cut, he bleeds, and he doesn't have unbreakable skin, or there isn't any ambiguity about whether you can kill him or not. If you shoot him, he dies, you know? And he's learned to live with this secret, which marks itself as a disability, but it isn't actually a hindrance. He's able to access it and use it in a way so that he can operate better than a seeing person.

How good is the visibility in the hood they have you wear?

It depends — you know, in broad daylight it's pretty good, you can see almost everything through it. Obviously a lot of the occupational hazard of a hooded superhero is that you go out at nighttime (laughs). So the visibility isn't quite as good, but you adapt to it.

Will we see the more iconic *Daredevil* costume this season?

You'll see it in the first season. Unfortunately I can't tell you when, but there will be an evo-

lution from that early costume into something that is more recognizable to the traditional *Daredevil* costume.

And for fans of the comic, which ones did you draw the most inspiration from?

There's a number of series called the Bendis Maleev (Brian Michael Bendis & Alex Maleev) series, and, you know, they did a bunch of stuff in the '90s and the early 2000s and tonally and thematically, they were very in keeping with the scripts that I had read for the first few episodes. They painted a very grey, dark world. The lines between good and evil and right and wrong are very blurry, and we meet a Matt Murdoch and a *Daredevil* who dances on both sides of those lines, so it was very compelling to read and felt very realistic and truthful and gritty, and so those are the ones I focused on the most. But one of the things I was told very early on is that the show is quite heavily influenced by Frank Miller's *Man Without Fear*, so I read all that stuff as well.

MUSIC

Latest Whitehorse tour is a family affair

It's been a year of firsts for Toronto duo Whitehorse. Not only did Luke Doucet and Melissa McClelland recruit outside producers for the first time on their new album, *Leave No Bridge Unburned*, but a recent run of U.S. shows also marked the inaugural tour for the husband-and-wife roots rockers' eight-month-old baby, Jimmy.

So how's it shaping up compared to previous tours?

"Less sleep," said McClelland with a laugh on the phone en route from Seattle to Vancou-

ver, where the band had a few days off before launching their Canadian dates on Wednesday.

The pair are veterans of the road, both from their time as solo acts (they met when Doucet worked as a producer on McClelland's 2004 album *Stranded in Suburbia*) and after forming Whitehorse in 2010. The band's live shows are a showcase for Doucet and McClelland's undeniable chemistry, as moments shift from the intimacy of the two singing into a single microphone with just two guitars to a flurry

of movement on the stage.

"It's just the two of us — we use a looping pedal and about a million instruments that we're jumping around, switching up guitars, and Luke's on drum kit," says McClelland. "The songs from the record, we really have to kind of re-imagine them, so we're always surprised by which songs we end up loving playing live."

McClelland says they've been told their new record "is almost like a map, that you're kind of travelling through these different places."

"We're so transient. We're always in a place no more than 24 hours before we're moving on to the next place ..."

With the latest tour even more of a family affair than usual — Doucet's 18-year-old daughter Chloe is helping out with baby Jimmy — it's opening a new chapter of stories for the band.

"I find it almost makes us appreciate the road a little more," McClelland says.

"We're really engaging in our surroundings."

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Luke Doucet and Melissa McClelland of Whitehorse. The band plays the National Arts Centre on May 14. GETTY IMAGES

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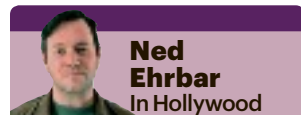
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Lorde and Taylor still going strong

BFFS

Feuding? More like FaceTime, says Swift



Ned Ehrbar
In Hollywood

Reports of Taylor Swift and Lorde deep-sinxing their BFF status have been greatly exaggerated, according to no less than Swift herself. When media speculation started swirling that the two were at odds over not being able to agree on a duet to record, Swift took to Twitter to put the naysayers in their place. "Media, when you say, 'Lorde and Taylor are fighting,' by fighting do you mean 'FaceTiming constantly from (the) U.S. to (New Zealand) and LOLing at you?'" So that settles it, I guess. No need to worry, everybody. Also, what's the female equivalent of a bromance? I feel like we should have a word for that. Any suggestions?



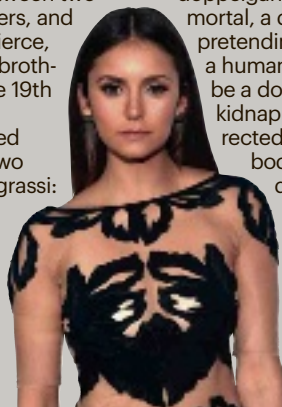
Don't worry, Lorde and Taylor Swift haven't called it quits on their friendship. They're just LOLing at you. GETTY IMAGES

SHOW EXIT

Nina Dobrev exiting The Vampire Diaries

Nina Dobrev is leaving The Vampire Diaries. The Toronto-bred actress announced the news on Instagram, saying she always "wanted Elena's story to be a six-season adventure." Dobrev, whose film credits include The Perks of Being a Wallflower, Chloe, Fugitive Pieces and Away From Her, said she was moving "on to the next chapter" of her life. While on the show, she earned two Teen Choice Awards for tackling a double

role as Elena Gilbert, a young girl caught between two vampire brothers, and as Katherine Pierce, a vampire the brothers knew in the 19th century. Dobrev joined the CW/CTV Two show from Degrassi: The Next Generation. Dobrev thanked fans for their "love, support and passion." "I was



a human, a vampire, a doppelganger, a crazy immortal, a doppelganger pretending to be human, a human pretending to be a doppelganger. I got kidnapped, killed, resurrected, tortured, cursed, body-snatched, was dead and undead, and there's still so much more to come before the season finale in May," Dobrev said in a post Monday night. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GIULIANA RANCIC

Stung by a Spice Girl

Kudos to Giuliana Rancic for this epic piece of misdirection. Instead of talking about her skin-niness or how she lost her gig on Fashion Police for some pretty terrible jokes, Rancic would prefer every-one focus on her relationship with Jerry O'Connell from more than a decade ago, when — according to Rancic's new memoir — the former Sliders star stepped out on her with Geri "Ginger Spice" Halliwell. "I was being two-



timed for one of the lesser Spices?" she writes, reporting that O'Connell responded, "Yeah, I know. I'm so sorry. I don't know what happened." He had as much emotion as the customer-service representative who tells you your bags missed the flight." OK, first of all, your material is still pretty terrible. And second of all, Ginger Spice is a "lesser" Spice Girl? Hardly. I mean, Sporty Spice maybe, but come on. NED EHRBAR/METRO

ACTRESS

I'm no diva: Spencer

Oscar winner Octavia Spencer is striking back at reports in the Daily Mail that she was rude to fans and "acting like a diva" at a recent in-store appearance to promote her new children's book. "Gotta laugh when (people) actually believe that you were rude to a child ... at your children's book signing," Spencer tweeted.



Sure, but what of the eyewitness reports of Spencer delivering a "short and blunt" Q&A session? Or the woman who stormed off yelling, "This woman is an ungrateful, nasty b—, I'm getting a refund on this stupid book"? I guess we've all just got to laugh. NED EHRBAR/METRO

NO DATING

Lindsay focusing on her career, apparently

This may come as something of a shock, but Lindsay Lohan hasn't had much time to worry about dating because all her attention has been going to her career. No, really. "I haven't really thought about (dating) in a while, I've been so focused on my career," the still-London-based actress tells Home Style magazine. But if she were to start stepping out with some gent? "At this time, I'd probably have to say someone not in show business, maybe a businessman, but I'm just enjoying being single and enjoying experiencing everything here." But be ready, businessmen of London, she may call on you at any moment. NED EHRBAR/METRO



ITALY

Gawk at George at your own risk

Linger too long near George Clooney's Italian villa in hopes of catching a glimpse of the actor-director and his new bride and you may pay dearly. The town of Laglio, where Clooney bought an 18th-century mansion with private dock on Lake Como a dozen years ago, has hiked fines for those who create "problems of public order" when gathering to gawk on the main road behind the villa or approach by boat closer than 100 metres offshore. Mayor Roberto Pozzi said by

phone Tuesday that he signed ordinances last week introducing fines as stiff as 500 euros (\$680), five times higher than before. The twin-ordinances — one to discourage land-based out-of-town gawkers, the other for boat-based voyeurs — run through the end of September, covering the

spring-summer period when Clooney usually stays in Laglio, at the base of forested foothills stretching toward the Alps. Clooney married London-based human rights lawyer Amal Al-muddin in September in Venice. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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A nimble car that's fun to drive



REVIEW
The Chevrolet Malibu is a solid commuter car with a few extras

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

While it isn't the most stylish in the midsize-sedan market, the Chevrolet Malibu may surprise you with a far better driving performance than you might expect.

An all-new, next-generation version will be coming out for 2016, but I was impressed overall with my 2015 tester.

Two engines are available, starting with a 2.5-litre four-cylinder that's standard in all trim levels.

You can also opt for a turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine in the two upper trim levels, which is how my top-line LTZ tester was equipped. Mine was also further optioned with in-dash navigation.

The differences in the two engines aren't just in their horsepower, but also in a start-stop system that's included with the 2.5-litre — but not the turbo engine.

This technology shuts off the engine at idle, such as when you're stopped at a light, to save fuel and cut down on emissions.

The lights, climate control and other features continue to operate, and the engine automatically restarts instantly once you take your foot off the brake.

The 2.0-litre turbo is quick, strong and smooth, and mated exclusively to a six-speed automatic transmission.

The Malibu also handles well, with just the right weight to the steering and a nimble but confident feel.

It's a good everyday commuter car, but it's also fun to drive if you get the chance to push it a little.

That said, the small exterior mirrors don't give you the best visibility, nor does the sharply raked rear window that doesn't provide for much of a view out the back.

The handsome interior uses GM's "twin-cockpit" design, and features simple controls.

There are some small cubbies in the centre console, but for more secure storage, the centre touch screen flips up to reveal a hidden compartment.

Rear-seat passengers enjoy a great deal of legroom, and while you'll have to reach over that tall bumper to stow cargo, the trunk is huge.

The styling is ho-hum, but look below the skin: If you haven't considered the Malibu in this segment, take it for a test drive.

THE CHECKLIST

2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger midsize sedan

Engines (hp/torque). 2.5-litre I-4 (196); 2.0-litre turbocharged I-4 (259)

Transmission. Six-speed automatic

Price. Base \$25,040, as-tested \$36,605 (plus destination)

POINTS


- While each trim line moves up successively with standard features, there are also options and option packages available for each.
- The Malibu's brakes use Duralife rotors, which have a special coating that strengthens them and makes them less prone to corrosion.

NOTABLE FEATURES

- Available lane departure and forward collision warning, cross-traffic alert, Wi-Fi hot spot capability, blind spot monitoring system, rearview camera, leather upholstery, premium stereo, and navigation system.

MARKET POSITION

- The Malibu gained a reputation as a rental and fleet vehicle that slid it off the radar with many consumers. A complete redesign in 2013 marked a considerable improvement, while the upcoming 2016 is expected to be roomier and lighter.



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New Lincoln Continental concept car attracting controversy

AUTO PILOT
Mike Goetz



Lincoln has made two moves of late, garnering lots of not-quite positive social and regular media coverage. The net result, however, has been totally positive for Lincoln.

Sales are up. More people are talking about Lincoln, yours truly included. Of course one of those moves was getting Mathew McConaughey to star in its commercials. These com-

mercials are parodied so much, it has become a new and distinct comedic art form, to be practised and studied by generations to come.

The other move that got people talking was the design it rendered on the Lincoln Continental concept car, shown recently at the auto show in New York.

The design is pretty enough, but interest in the Continental ramped up even more after a certain Bentley designer, Luc Donckerwolke, said it was essentially a rip-off of the Bentley Flying Spur.

"I would have called it Flying Spur concept and kept the four round lights," said a peeved Donckerwolke on his Facebook page. He also posted this rhetorical question on the Facebook page of Lincoln's chief designer, David Woodhouse: "Do you want us to send the product tooling?" Not surprisingly, Woodhouse quickly deleted the comment.

When interviewed later on the subject (by Car and Driver), Donckerwolke said he understood that lots of cars use dramatic wheel haunches and power lines that run down

the side of the body — that wasn't his objection.

It was Lincoln's use of too many additional details, which ultimately in his mind created something too close to the Flying Spur.

I guess it's a bit like when songwriters get called out for coming up with a tune that is too reminiscent of another song.

It seems to be OK to "re-interpret" or be "inspired" by another work, but when the whole package comes together, it better not immediately remind you of the original.

The Continental concept also got the discussion going on how Lincoln and its American luxury brand cohort, Cadillac, might rival Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Lexus, which still dominate the luxury segment, like the U.S and Canada dominate women's hockey.

Cadillac showed off its new CT6 in New York, and with a very lightweight chassis and high-end suspension components, it aims to please with handling and performance — to better the German makes at their own game.

On the other hand, a produc-

tion version of the Continental, which is slated to replace MKS, aims to please with less outright performance and more style and comfort, particularly in the back, where luxury buyers in China like to sit while being chauffeured.

When the production Continental is ready for prime time, I'm sure Mr. McConaughy will have something to say about it in yet another infamous television commercial.

Maybe something along the lines of, "All right, all right, all right." Maybe something else. Either way, can't wait.

Murano offers stylish comfort

USED VEHICLE

The 2009 to 2014 Nissan Murano proves a solid choice

When originally launched, the Nissan Murano quickly became one of the crossover marketplace's most sought-after models where performance, sophistication and cutting-edge styling were priorities. With the third-generation Murano in dealer lots now, the second-generation has now transitioned into used-vehicle territory.

If purchasing, confirm the tailgate works from the key fob, and the remote release in the vehicle. If the Murano you're considering has a powered tailgate, confirm proper functionality, too.

When appropriate, hold the brakes firmly, and poke the throttle moderately a few times. If you note any clunking sounds coming from up front, the likely culprit is a bad motor mount. This noise may also be present, sporadically, when taking off from a stop. Further, note that a clunking sound from the front of the vehicle as you corner over bumps, perhaps while turning into a driveway over a curb, could be caused by a worn rubber isolator or bushing in the suspension. If the Murano you're considering is making any questionable sounds, be sure to have it checked out.

Murano's CVT transmission should deliver power smoothly at light, moderate and full throttle. For maximum peace of mind, have only a Nissan mechanic check the CVT fluid level, as there's a special procedure to do it properly. Ensure that only the approved Nissan transmission fluid has ever been added to the transmission, and that aftermarket fluid has never been used. JUSTIN PRITCHARD



Features

Feature content on a used Murano may include up-level features like navigation, heated leather seats, a dual-panel power glass moonroof, and premium audio system with hard-drive music storage.

Engines

All units in this generation got a 3.5-litre, 260-horsepower V6 teamed with a Continuously Variable Transmission (CVT) and a standard Intelligent All Wheel Drive (AWD) system.

What owners like

An overall blend of comfort, performance, handling and smoothness is commonly noted by second-generation Murano drivers, with affordable access to high-tech feature content and the uniquely styled and functional cabin rounding out the package.

What owners dislike

Some owners complain of limited outward visibility, thanks to generous blind-spots and thick A-Pillars beside the windshield as well as some easily scratched plastics and above-average wind noise levels.

The verdict

With a healthy CVT transmission and passing of a few fairly simple checks for the more commonly reported issues, a Murano looks like a solid used crossover buy. With Nissan's experience with the VQ V6 engine and CVT technology, a healthy and properly maintained model should pose no major issues for years to come.

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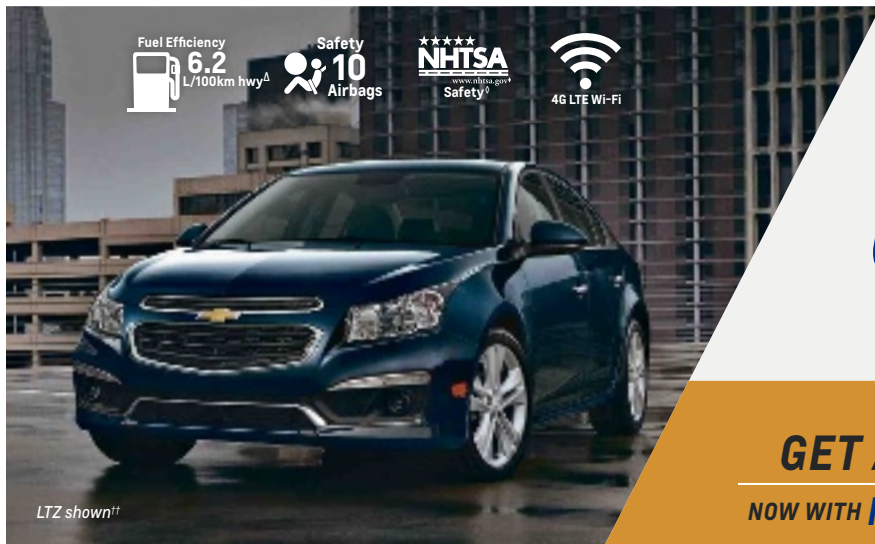
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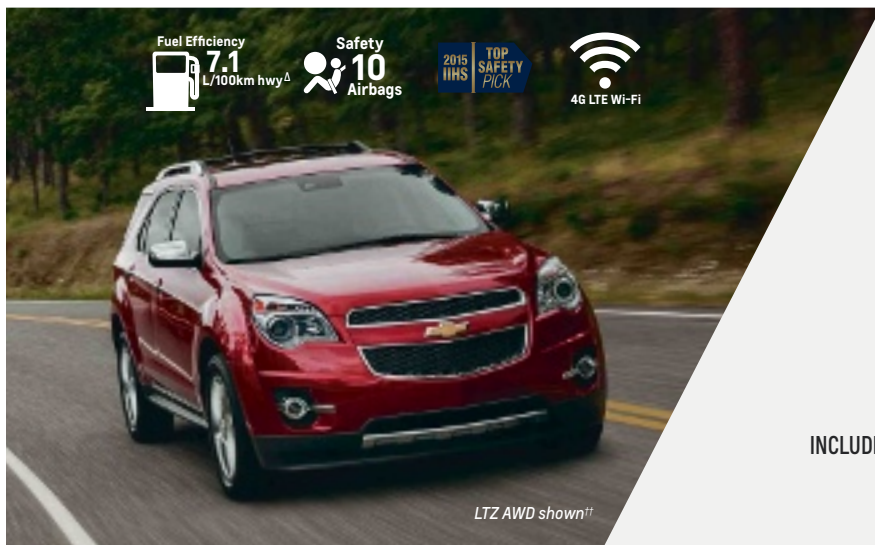
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Sense for the dramatic much?

NHL

Sens pushing boundaries of what's possible to new heights

Mark Stone scored the winner 2:43 into overtime as the Ottawa Senators scored four unanswered goals to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 Tuesday night and keep their playoff hopes alive.

Stone also scored a third-period goal, while Jean-Gabriel Pageau and Mike Hoffman had the others for the Senators (40-26-13), who played their final home game. Andrew Hammond, who is 18-1-2, made 25 saves.

Sidney Crosby and Patric Hornqvist had a goal and an assist each for the Penguins (42-26-11), while Beau Bennett scored his first in 31 games. Marc-Andre Fleury turned away 40 of 44 shots.

The Senators, with 95 points, moved into a tie with the idle Boston Bruins, who hold the final wild-card spot in the Eastern Conference. Ottawa trails the Penguins, who hold the first wild-card spot, by just one point.

Ottawa trailed 3-1 heading into the third period, but cut the deficit to one just 34 seconds in as Stone picked up his 23rd of the season. The goal extended his point streak to seven games, with five goals and four assists.

Hammond was pulled for



The Senators' mob Mark Stone after the rookie's OT winner against the Penguins on Tuesday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

AT CTC On Tuesday



the extra attacker with just over two minutes remaining. Ottawa took advantage as Hoffman tied the game at 18:12

to send the sellout crowd of 20,263 into a frenzy.

Ottawa outshot Pittsburgh 18-3 in the third period.

Down 3-0, the Senators came out firing in the second period and outshot the Penguins 16-13. Ottawa had a number of good scoring chances, but Fleury was solid.

The Senators finally got on the board with a short-handed

goal at the 14-minute mark of the second as Pageau came down the ice and fired. His rebound went in off Derrick Pouliot.

The Penguins did most of the damage in the first 20 minutes as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Crosby opened the scoring on the opening faceoff as he took a pass from Hornqvist and

easily beat Hammond.

Just over five minutes later the Penguins made it 2-0 on Bennett's goal. Hammond was knocked down leaving Bennett with a wide-open net.

Pittsburgh made it 3-0 on a lucky bounce at the 14-minute mark. Hammond made a big save on Crosby, but the puck went up and then bounced in.

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+ MORE SCORES

Rangers 4, Devils 2

Kevin Hayes and Ryan McDonagh scored 47 seconds apart in the first period and the New York Rangers defeated the New Jersey Devils to win the President's Trophy for the best regular-season record for the third time in franchise history.

Red Wings 3, Hurricanes 2

Gustav Nyquist and Pavel Datsyuk scored in the third period, and the Detroit Red Wings rallied past the Carolina Hurricanes 3-2 on Tuesday night, taking a big step toward their 24th consecutive playoff berth.

Detroit could have clinched a post-season berth with the win over Carolina if Pittsburgh had beaten Ottawa in regulation, but the Penguins couldn't do that.

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Pavel Datsyuk capped Detroit's win over Carolina Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LLOYD MURDER TRIAL

Lawyer: Hernandez was at killing scene

Jurors began deliberating Tuesday in the murder trial of former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez after his lawyer acknowledged for the first time that his client was at the scene of the killing and saw it happen but described him as a kid who simply did not know what to do.

The defence urged jurors to find Hernandez not guilty of murder. "Did he make all the right decisions? No," lawyer James Sultan said during his closing arguments. "He was a 23-year-old kid who witnessed something — a shocking kill-

ing — committed by someone he knew. He didn't know what to do, so he just put one foot in front of the other."

Hernandez is charged in the death of Odin Lloyd, 27, who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancée. Lloyd was shot six times and died in an industrial park less than a mile from Hernandez's home. At the time, the star tight end had a \$40 million contract with the Patriots.

Sultan pinned the killing on Hernandez's co-defendants, his friends Ernest Wallace and Carlos Ortiz. Both men have pleaded not guilty and will be tried later. But Assistant District Attorney William McCauley told jurors the evidence showed that Hernandez was the gunman, that he had a plan to kill Lloyd and that he drove Lloyd to his death in a deserted place in an undeveloped part of the industrial park.

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Ask yourself, 'What was the purpose in driving to that spot at that time?'

Assistant DA William McCauley

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke celebrates, looks for extra banner room

Duke captain Quinn Cook says, "I think they've got to make some room up there" in the Cameron Indoor Stadium rafters for another banner.

The Blue Devils brought their latest national championship trophy back to campus Tuesday, with perhaps 8,000 fans flocking to Cameron for this title celebration.

Duke earned banner No. 5 by beating Wisconsin 68-63 on Monday night in Indianapolis. During Tuesday's rally, coach Mike Krzyzewski called this "my favourite year" — a strong statement for the Hall of Famer who has been there for 35 years.

Cook led the team onto the stage and big man Marshall Plum-



Duke Blue Devils celebrate with the trophy GETTY IMAGES

lee brought out the championship trophy.

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IN BRIEF

12-year-old too young to claim ESPN bracket prize

A sixth-grade boy from suburban Chicago completed a near-perfect bracket predicting the NCAA men's basketball tournament, finishing in a tie for first in ESPN's massive annual contest. Sam Holtz said ESPN officials told him that he is ineligible to claim the top prize — a \$20,000 gift card and a trip to the Maui Invitational basketball tournament — because he's 12 years old. ESPN requires participants to be at least 18. "I'm proud but I'm not happy with the decision," said Holtz. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Benteke hat-trick denies struggling QPR vital win

Christian Benteke scored a hat trick as Aston Villa twice came from behind against Queens Park Rangers on Tuesday to draw 3-3 and stay out of the relegation zone. Benteke's final goal came directly from a free kick in the 83rd minute of a thrilling encounter at Villa Park. Villa remains three points clear of the relegation zone where QPR sits in 18th place with six games to go, two points behind Hull. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bubba Watson is aiming to win his third Masters title but he is not overly popular with his fellow pros. GETTY IMAGES

Masters double still baffles pariah Bubba

GOLF

Unpopular man on tour can't believe he has two jackets

Bubba Watson was strolling up to the ninth green, toward the Augusta National clubhouse and that towering oak tree, when he was struck by a fact that still seems a bit unreal. He's won the Masters not just once, but twice.

"I can't even believe it," Watson told his caddie, Ted Scott, during a practice round. "I'm still trying to get over 2012, and I haven't even got to 2014 yet."

Yet here he is, a champion two of the last three years, now trying to become only the fourth golfer in Masters history to defend his title. It's a very exclusive club,

currently limited to three giants of the game: Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and Tiger Woods.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right — not even to Watson — that a good ol' boy from the Florida Panhandle, who taught himself to swing a golf club and approaches the game with a decidedly unconventional attitude, could even have a shot at joining such a list.

Bubba and the Golden Bear? Bubba and Sir Nick? Bubba and Tiger? C'mon, get real.

"How does a guy from my background make it?" Watson marvelled. "How does a guy from my background actually win it, and then win it again?"

When he captured his first green jacket three years ago, it was with a daring hook off the pine straw on the second playoff hole. "Bubba Golf," he called it, the sort of audacious shot most



23 pros said they wouldn't defend Watson in a fist fight.

Results of ESPN's golf poll

pros wouldn't even consider, much less attempt.

Watson's victory a year ago was much less dramatic, though no less impressive. He overcame a three-shot deficit to Jordan Spieth with back-to-back birdies at the eighth and ninth holes, was steady as can be on the back side, and pulled away for a three-stroke victory. "To have the green jacket twice wrapped around me, I still can't believe it," he said.

Not that it's a fluke. While his game has never been better — Watson earned his seventh career victory at the World

Golf Championship in November, was a runner-up this year at Phoenix, and comes into Augusta ranked third in the world — he remains a polarizing figure, a guy with an insular view of the world and not always a man of the people.

That reputation tailed him all the way to the Masters, when ESPN released a survey that showed he's easily the least popular player among his fellow PGA Tour competitors. Watson didn't dispute that he's had some "mess-ups" along the way. He said he hopes to use the criticism to become a better person. "I take it as I need to improve as a man," he said. "I need to get better. And I think over my career, since my rookie season to now, I've gotten better. But obviously there's more room for me to improve as a man."

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Pre Masters Par 3 only about family for Woods

This is one competition Tiger Woods doesn't mind losing. He's playing in the Par 3 Tournament at the Masters.

Woods typically skips the Wednesday afternoon tradition at Augusta National. But he had a couple of reasons to play this year.

One is named Sam. The other is Charlie.

Woods said his daughter and son would be caddying for him Wednesday afternoon. Seven-year-old Sam and six-year-old Charlie were at Augusta National on Tuesday, going onto the green

at the practice area with Woods' girlfriend, Olympic ski champion Lindsey Vonn.

"My two little ones are going to be out there with me," Woods said about the Par 3. "It's special. As I said, this tournament means so much to me in so many different ways."

He looked back to 1997, when his father nearly died of heart issues at the start of the year, and then was behind the 18th green for a bear hug when Woods polished off his record-shattering victory at the Masters.

"To now have come full circle

and to have a chance to have my kids out there and be able to share that with them, it's special," Woods said. "Charlie has seen me win a golf tournament before. Sam, actually she was there at the U.S. Open in 2008, but doesn't remember it. It's nice to be able to share these things with my family and it just means the world to me. They are excited, I'm excited and can't wait to go out there."

Winning the Par 3, however, is the last thing he wants to do.

No one has ever won the Par 3 and the Masters in the same

week. Woods recalls making birdie after birdie in the Par 3 and having a chance to win one year.

"And for some reason, the wind came up and I hit two balls in the water," Woods said to laughter. "Just so happened to be that way. Just one of those weird things."

Does that mean he's superstitious about the legend of Par 3 winners never winning a green jacket in the same year?

"Yeah, no one's ever done it," he said. "I don't want to prove it wrong, so I'll just have a good time." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Cobb Salad Wraps with Tomatoes, Avocado and Black Beans

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Prep time: 15
Cook time: 12

Directions

1. Lightly coat a grill pan with vegetable spray and set over medium heat. Grill the chicken for 4 minutes on each side or until no longer pink. Cool slightly, then slice thinly.

2. Combine the tomatoes, red pepper, avocado, black beans, green onions and parsley in a large bowl. Add the lemon juice, sour cream, olive oil, garlic, chili sauce, salt and pepper and mix well.

3. Spread one-half of each of the tortillas with one quarter of the tomato mixture. Top with slices of chicken and the shredded cheese. Fold in 2 sides and roll up. Place the wraps in a clean grill pan and cook for 5 minutes, turning halfway, just enough to warm through. (Or heat in a 400 F oven for 5 minutes until warm.) Cut in half and serve.

Ingredients

- 8 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 2 breasts)
- 1/2 cup diced plum tomatoes
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/3 cup canned black



- beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 4 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp low-fat sour cream
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 tsp hot chili sauce
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded aged light cheddar cheese
- 4 large whole wheat flour tortillas

Nutrition per serving (1/2 wrap)

- Calories 132
- Protein 11 g
- Carbohydrates 19 g
- Fibre 2.4 g
- Total fat 5.1 g
- Saturated fat 1.2 g
- Cholesterol 19 mg
- Sodium 193 mg

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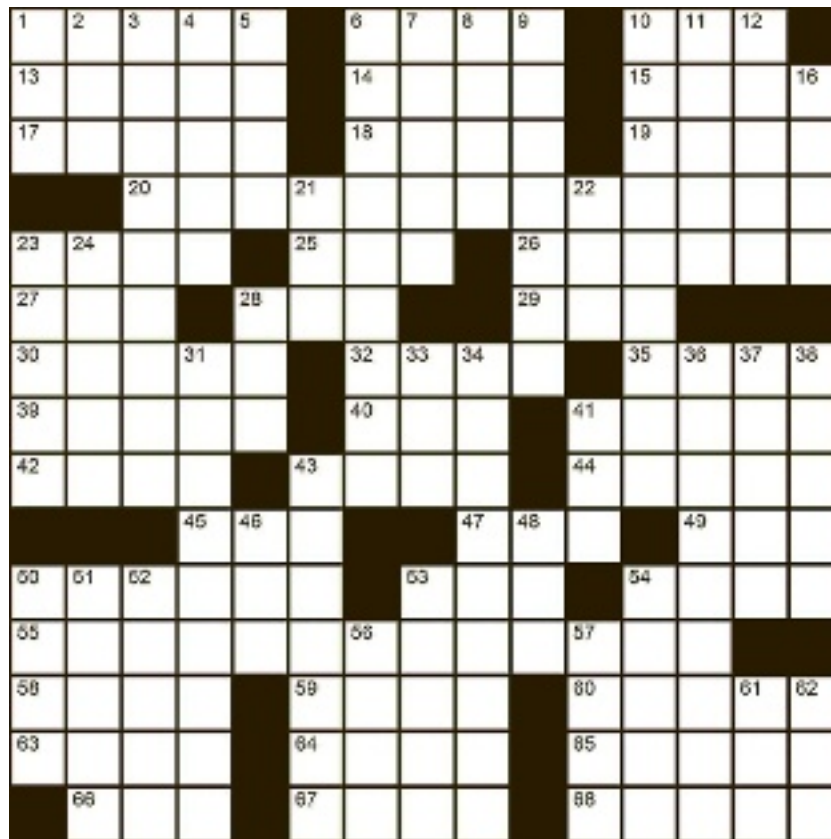
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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ACROSS

- #55-Across hit: "All the Things I _"
- Absalom's killer
- PC port
- Actress Mary
- 'Appear' suffix
- Apex
- Serve-ish
- Requisite
- Calgary's Best Walks author Ms. Beattie
- Kathleen Edwards' " _ _ _ _ _ , You Get the Glory"
- "The Facts of Life" role
- Q. "I'm wondering _ ' _ ' is the 15th letter?" A. "It is _"
- As per #6-Down... Vancouver-born actor John who played Muley
- Poke
- _ Paulo, Brazil
- And: German
- Vote in
- Pleasant
- Chichen _ (Mayan city)
- Stockpile
- Play- _
- Start
- Polynesian amulet
- Mare's hair
- Spry
- "Evita" (1996) character
- Inquire
- Ancient 1501
- Potato pancakes
- 'Beaut' suffix
- Techie buy
- Time _ _ a premium
- As per #1-Across...



- Band, with The, from Kelowna, BC: 3 wds.
- Prong
- Opposing
- 'Beaut' suffix
- "Mary _ _ little..."
- Hidden valley
- Feudal lord

- Variantly-spelled French lily
- Literature govt-ness Jane
- EDM instrument

DOWN

- Audio file format
- 'Purch' add-

- on (Buy)
- Author of the book (with The) at #55-Across: John _ (b.1902 - d.1968)
- Canadian actress Ms. Shearer
- " _ Little Tenderness"
- Daughter of actor

- Henry (He starred in the 1940 movie adaptation of #3-Down's book at #55-Across): 2 wds.
- Two down, _ go...
- Banda _ (City in Sumatra in Indonesia)
- Central _ PEI

- Computer-user's activity at times
- 1988 Summer Olympics locale
- Freight-carrying boat
- The Greg _ Band
- Car company
- Greyish-brown
- Throw out
- _ Lama
- Sault Marie link
- Hummus ingredients
- 'Opt' suffix
- Jess Moskaluke's " _ _ and Cigarettes"
- 1926 chalk portrait by Canadian artist Edwin Holgate: _ Chief (Samuel Gaum)
- Nintendo's The Legend of _
- Swallowed the loss: 2 wds.
- Hardwood choice
- Remy Shand's "Take a _"
- " _ Haw"
- April's seas.
- Carpen-try meas.
- Typeface type
- Actress Jessica
- Following
- Mouse on "The Simpsons"
- Exclusively
- River islets
- Social bug
- Book before Esth.

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Some topics are best avoided today if you want to steer clear of heated arguments. The problem though is that the most divisive issues tend to be the ones on which you have the most to say. Oh go on then, be controversial.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Try not to change things for the sake of it over the next 24 hours. You are thinking of altering something because others have been criticizing you for being too traditional. They're right, you are — but so what?

Gemini May 22 - June 21
The planets are moving in your favour now, so think positive and positive things are sure to occur. If you are in any way artistic you can create something special over the next few weeks.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The decisions you make today will either come back to help you or come back to haunt you later in the month, so make sure they are good decisions emotionally and financially.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Some problems go away if you take no notice of them but the problem you are wrestling with at the moment needs to be dealt with immediately.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This could be a confusing day in that something is so obviously going right for you now but you still feel it could fall apart at any moment. Stop worrying about what the future will hold and live in the moment.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is one of the best times of the year for relationships, so don't worry if you have not seen eye to eye with certain people of late. You are still very much on the same level mentally and emotionally.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What seems unimportant to you may be of earth-shattering significance to someone else, so don't dismiss their worries out of hand. Try showing a bit of empathy over the next 24 hours.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
With the Sun, Mercury and Uranus moving through one of the most dynamic areas of your chart you should be out there in the world making things happen. If you can't from where you are, go some place else.

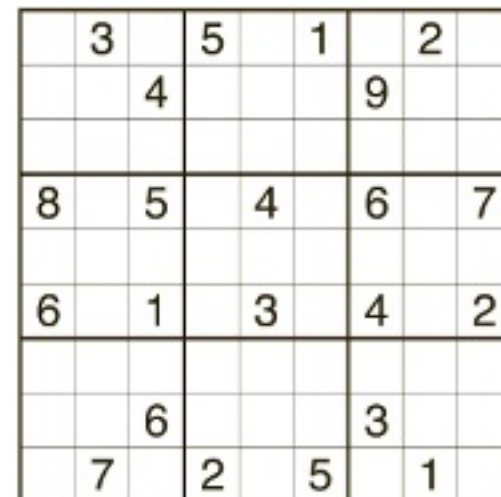
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Try not to let your emotions get the better of you today. That applies to all areas of your life but especially to money matters.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You have no option now but to accept that partners and colleagues have the upper hand. But you can plan ahead and look forward to a time when you are back in control.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Some people say you should speak softly and carry a big stick, but why do you need a stick when you know you can charm anyone you please? Your way with words is all the protection you need.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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